## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1892

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### SHORT ALLOWANCE.

We see that only \$25,000 has been appropriated by the City Council for the streets. This is a very small sum indeed for so important a service. It will be hardly enough to keep the streets in repair for a few months, and leaves nothing for the opening up of new streets, for paving or for sidewalks. The Mayor and a minority of the Councillors are determined not to increase the rate of taxation. What, then, is to be done when improvements of a permanent nature are to be made? The mendment that was made to the Municipal Act at the last session of the Legislature must, if the citizens want to have the street must, if the citizens want to have the street improvements that are required, be put in operation. This amendment provides for a operation. This amendment provides for a special rate for local improvements to be paid by the owners of the property im-nediately benefitted by those improve-ments. This provision of the law leaves it ments. This provision of the law leaves it with the owners of the property themselves it run; for if he does get nominated in spite of until 1882, then suddenly renewed again Hill, he cannot get elected without Hill's with increased energy from year to year, to decide whether any improvement shall be made, the ratepayers in general being ent shall support. The election of delegates is not so far son of 1890." only required to repair and maintain the The election of delegates is not so iar son of 1890." advanced among the Democrats as it is among the Republicans. Last week only half of the delegates had been named. More than three-fourths of these are in until they are ntterly exhausted. He says works after they have been completed at the cost of the owners of the property

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THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY. East Yerk was the last seat won from the Liberals. This was the constituency which the Hon. Alex Mackenzie represented in the Hon. Alex Mackenzie represented in the House of Commons. Mr. Mackenzie was so highly respected and so well like that the opposition to his return was not very strong. In fact, many Conservatives would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the would, it appears, be very little difficulty would, it appears, be very little difficulty in securing Mr. Cleveland's nomination if the would is a support of the Gov-ernment. They therefore ralled round majority. Mr. Mackenzie's majority in 1891 was 26; Mr. Mackenzie's majority in the bye-elections are, indeed, surprising. We do not think a parallel to them could be found in the political history of this of any other edunty. Our opinion is that, in March, 1891, the electors were, in a sense, taken by surprise. They were not aware taken by surprise. They were not awa the House of Commons. Mr. Mackenzie Democratic Convention to nominate. There after year, its effect is most disastrous

eral party. A fair and honorable recipro-city with the United States is popular in all parts of the Dominion. Canadians de-sire close trade relations with the States, is all parties and all classes in these days. In much relations on the states, is and all classes in these days. In much relations of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much relations of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much relations of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much relations of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much relations of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much importance to the design of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much importance to the design of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much importance to the design of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much importance to the design of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much importance to the design of the states, is and all classes in these days. In much importance to the days is a state of the states, sire close trade relations with the States, if such relations can be established without loss of self-respect and independence on their part. "Unrestricted reciprocity" had, for many of them, a pleasant sound, and they, consequently, voted for the men who promised to obtain it for them. But when they found that unrestricted recipro-city meant discrimination against Great Britain in muediately and in the near

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the trade between Great Britain and Cana-thas cost them. The loss in wages alone is Mr. Bigelow wishes his readers to conclude

the same commodifies with other countries. Great Britain imports £10,305,900 worth of of labor organizations towards the which his admirers believe him to be, he sommodifies from Canada and £78,756,000 support of men on strike during would have known this, and would have BLAIR & CO., would have be the three months that the strike found some more effective means of neutralrom other countries, Canada's importa has lasted amounted to \$265,000. Their izing the teaching of the Socialists and stop from Great Britain are valued at £6,800,000. funds have not stood the strain very well, ping the growth of Socialism than perse Having shown what Canada's trade is worth and some of them have to deplore serious

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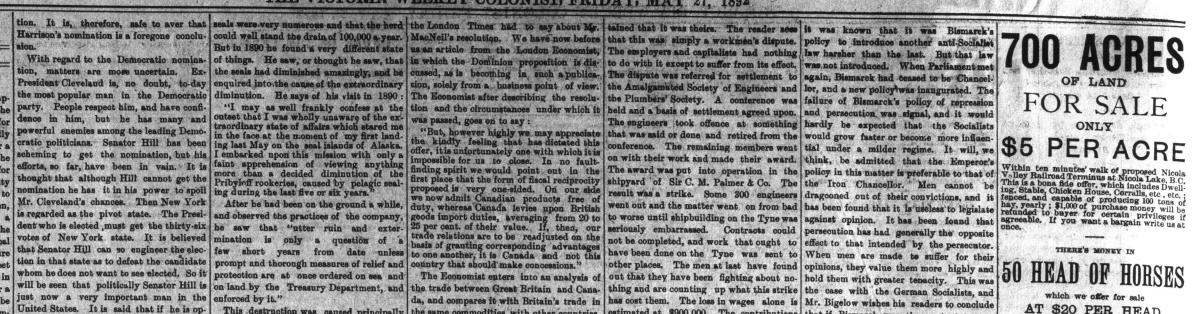
upon the charity of the benevolene for the journal, does not have redistribution means of existence. The Times' account says : "Starvation, misery, insanity and be done by a non-political commission. In death, it is not too much to say, are amongst the results of this squabble between two

to the mother country and how the pre-ferential system is likely to work, the Eco-nomist comes to these conclusions: <sup>4</sup> Thus to obtain a reduction of Canadian tutics upon less than  $\pounds 7,000,000$  worth of our goods, we are to put a tax upon no less than  $\pounds 78,000,000$  worth of the foreign food products and timber we consume. That is, on the face of it, anything but a sensible transaction, and it assumes a worse aspect when it is more closely examined. Sup-pose we were to agree to the Canadian pro-posal, and tax, say, the wheat and flour we receive from the United States, Russia, Austro-Hungary, Roumania, South America, &c., does any one suppose that these coun-tries would not retaliate? They are all believers in the principle of retaliatory tariffs, and would immediately tell us that as we discrimipated against their products, in order to obtain a remission of duties in Canada upon a few millions' worth of our hance the cost to ourselves of some  $\pounds 80$ , 000,000 worth of imports from other com-hance the cost to ourselves of some  $\pounds 80$ , 000,000 worth of the goods we export to these countries." It may be that the Economist does not  $\pounds 0$  work also to subject to new, and, it may be, heavy taxation some hundreds of millions' worth of the goods we export to these countries." It may be that the Economist does not

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the results of this squable between two trade unions." And now, when the men are willing to go to work again, they find business dis-organized, and the places of many of them filled by others. The suffering, therefore, will not end with the strike. The reflec-tion that all the trouble was brought about by a paltry dispute that ought to have been settled in half an hour, is not consoling to settled in half an hour, is not consoling to the sufferers. The dispute has also been productive of loss to the shipbuilders. "Sir

THE POLICY OF REPRESSION.

would grow out of an Imperial Trade League. ELECTION PROSPECTS. The conviction is general that the disso-lution of the Imperial Parliament is at hand. Some go so far as to predict that the 28th af June will be the day of its de-

B. C. Browne, of the firm of Hawthorn, B. C. Browne, of the firm of Hawthorn, Leslie & Co., stated, the other day, that four ships, which were stopped at Messrs. Palmers by the recent strike, represented in the step pr. William Astor did noth-ing particular in life except roll up his millions (says the Recorder). He did not care for the Four Hundred nor the Four Hundred for him. His death, howover a million of capital, and the interest on the money the men had laid idle was Al, 000 per week." Five thousand dollars a week is too much to be foolishly wasted, and workingmen in Newcastle are now of opinion that the mat-ter ought to have been settled without any a strike at all, and they say, too, that con-ciluation should be compulsory, and that, at the object of the set of the set

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ignominiously driven out of the ranks of the Four Hundred by the lord high chamberlain, McAllister. Mr. Astorhad the wretchedly bad taste to die most un-An article severely oriticising the Empe-

be completely wiped out. But they were false prophets, for instead of being wiped out it has been more than doubled.

**PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.**The Republican Convention, when it is being made to convince the people of England that one of the rest in Minneapolis, will apparently have the a uprising of the Protestant of a fact, the rule of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the rule of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the terrule and prising the set the ison of the convention. The delegate many that the milt of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the rule of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the rule of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the rule of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the terrule and prising the set the ison of the convention. The delegate the convention. The set the set to other canding the maximum the great majority of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant of the Roman Catholic majority of the Protestant, the set the set to be protested to the set the set to be protested to the set the set to be protested to the set the set to be protested. They are no other canding the rest in the set the set to the set that the set the set to the set that the set the set to the set that the set

416 delegates have been instructed to support President Harrison, while about 100 thers are pledged to him, directly or in-

directly of their own motion. The net re-icle which recently appeared in the columns sults, according to that paper, indicate that of the New York Evening Post on the Detwo-thirds of the convention will be for crease of the Seals in Behring Sea, which Harrison. The New York Evening Post, another good authority, divides the dele-made by Professor Elliott, which never gates as follows: "Instructed for Harrison, 328; not instructed, but favorable to Harri-328; not instructed, but favorable to Harri-Washington because it contained evidence son, 312; for Blaine, 50; for Alger, 24; unson, 312; for Blaine, 50; for Alger, 24; nn-known, 186." It takes 450 votes to nomi-nate. According to both these estimates, President Harrison can calculate upon having more than that number of votes be-Recording to both these estimates, President Harrison can calculate upon having more than that number of votes be-fore the convention meets. It is not likely that any material change will take place in the estimate which the Republican party have formed of the Bresident between now and the date of the meeting of the conven-the two first visits he reported that the and the date of the meeting of the conven-to the two first visits he reported that the and the date of the meeting of the conven-that meeting of the conven-to the two first visits he reported that the the two first visits he reported that the and the date of the meeting of the conven-to the two first visits he reported that the to approximate and discussion. We have seen what

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this particular time expatiate on what Lord Brougham called the, "divine right of resistance," may not be very difficult to

Schandorst, the Gladstonian organizer, a little while ago gave the Liberals a major-Socialism in Germany dates from 1863. U. S. PENSIONS.

UNWELCOME TRUTH

Our attention has been directed to an art-

the politicians of the United States, for purposes of their own, have placed upon the willing shoulders of its citizens: U.S. Pension appropriation \$134,000,000 MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS. Great Britain, 182,000 \$ 91,000,000 France 520,000 121,000,000 Germany 445,000 85,000,000 The advantage which is taken of the gratitude and the generosity of the people the United States by the politicians of the country is simply astounding.

AN ENGLISH VIEW. The Canadian advocates of preferential little one in Vancouver, but which had an the futility of his repressive law. Its last

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The Regina Leader, a staunch Conserva-

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and, of course, there must be a suc

We have seen that the commissioner of the London Times who evidently endeav-ored to arrive at an unbiased conclusion calculated that the Liberal Unionists would carry 295 seats and that the Gladstonians might make sure of 285, but that there are 92 constituencies which are doubtful. This All that portion of Salt Spring Island lying north of the boundary line between Sections 11 and 12. extended westward and eastward to the sea-shore. Also, that the Council has been pleased to

alter and re-define the boundaries of Mayne Island School District, as follows : All that tract of land known as Mayne

conclusion is virtually no conclusion at all. The 92 doubtful seats are altogether too large an element of uncertainty to permit mismanagement. The Chancellor's policy said to have done until help was at hand alter and out at every attempt of the Ghazi to ap-large an element of uncertainty to permit mismanagement. The Chancellor's policy said to have done until help was at hand alter and out at every attempt of the Ghazi to ap-large an element of uncertainty to permit Also that the Council has been pleased to

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S. D. POPE, Secretary, Council of Public instruction.

> Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

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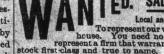
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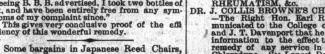
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